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Lincoln Fire District volunteer firemen survey damages caused by a blaze that leveled a paint shed at Drake's Lumber & Construction Co. in rural Charleston Tuesday afternoon.

Fire damages lumber company

Officials still looking for cause of noon-time blaze

By **SHERYL LARSON**
and **EAN ESKRA**
Staff writers

Fire officials continue to search for the cause of a fire that leveled a shed, threatened propane tanks and produced a column of smoke visible more than a mile away Tuesday at a lumber and construction company west of Charleston.

Firefighters from the Lincoln Fire Protection District used 6,000 gallons of water to extinguish the fire in a shed of flammable building supplies at Drake's Lumber & Construction Co., owned by Steve Drake of rural Charleston.

No one was injured in the blaze, which produced a column of thick, black smoke visible from campus, more than a mile away.

The owner's son, Eastern sophomore Jason Drake, called authorities shortly after noon.

The fire apparently started in a shed containing paint, paint thinner, lacquer

and other flammable supplies.

Bill Gilbert, a worker at Drake's and the last one out of the building before it burst into flame, said the blaze started suddenly.

Gilbert said he was inside the building painting until about 11:50 a.m., when he took a break for lunch.

"I just got out of there, sat down for lunch and 'boom,'" Gilbert said. He looked out and saw the building was engulfed in flames.

Volunteer firefighters from three stations of the Lincoln Fire Protection District responded to the blaze by 12:20 p.m. and extinguished it in less than an hour.

Fire Chief Donald Madlem said when he arrived at the scene he could see heavy smoke. The fire was "totally involved."

Firefighters were most concerned with a propane tank located near the paint building.

Mary McClain, an Drake's employee said, "We were worried the propane tanks might blow before the fire

department got here."

Madlem said, "The tank was real warm from the heat from the fire, and we got water on it as soon as we could to keep it cool."

McClain said employees were also concerned the fire would spread to the lumber yard and main office building.

"They did a real good job getting everything under control, and as soon as we hit them with water, there was no danger," Madlem said, "That's what we're taught to do."

Damage estimates were unavailable Tuesday because no inventory of lost items has been taken.

"Nothing like this has ever happened before, and I hope it never happens again," Steve Drake said.

"The damage is the least of my worries," he said. "There were no injuries. That's the fortunate thing about it all."

"We are extremely grateful that no one was hurt," McClain said. "It's unfortunate that buildings will have to be rebuilt, but you can't bring back lives."

Liquor revision approved

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday made it easier for Charleston's liquor license holders to legally provide bar alternatives for minors.

The council waived the two-week layover period and unanimously approved an amendment to the liquor code that permits minors to enter a liquor-licensed establishment as long as certain criteria are met.

Mayor Dan Coughill and City Attorney Brian Bower wrote the amendment after they were informed local license holders were hosting all-ages events that did not comply with the city's liquor code.

"I thought we ought to amend the liquor code and make it possible for all-ages events," Coughill said. "Parents might want to take their children to a wedding where champagne is sold. Under the old liquor code, it was a no, no."

According to the previous liquor code, minors under the age of 19 are not allowed to enter a liquor-licensed facility unless they are at least 18 years old or intend to purchase a meal in the dining area of the establishment.

One part of the amendment to the liquor code would allow an establishment to host all-ages events as long as minors under 19 remain in an alcohol-free zone. The zone would have to be separated from the rest of the establishment with barricades and its own entrance.

All alcohol-free zones would have to be approved in writing by Coughill, who is also the city's liquor commissioner. He said liquor license holders will have to show him where the alcohol-free zone is in their establishment and would have to prove they can enforce it.

The second part of the amendment

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Clinton gaining NAFTA support on eve of vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seizing the momentum on the eve of a House showdown, President Clinton won a rush of converts Tuesday for the North American Free Trade Agreement. Opponents accused the White House of doling out billions to line up support.

An Associated Press survey showed 216 House members supporting the pact or likely to do so - a one-day gain of 23. In contrast, opponents' numbers dwindled by five, and stood at 197.

"NAFTA is something the United States must do to retain economic leadership in the world, and I am concerned that if we reject NAFTA, this country will not have another opportunity," said Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., one of four lawmakers who switched from opposition to support during the day.

Clinton's lobbying campaign was prodigious, from one-on-one meetings and phone calls with Democrats to soothing words for Republicans nervous about backing the agreement.

"Tomorrow, the Congress has simply got to vote for hope over fear, for the future over the past. They've got to vote for confidence in the ability of the American people to compete and win," he told the nation's governors, summoned to the White House to provide evidence of widespread support for the pact.

Among the day's events: - Mickey Kantor, the administration's trade representative, worked with Florida lawmakers over terms to shield the state's tomato growers from damage in the event Mexico violates export standards. His harvest included

support from one Florida lawmaker who had been opposed and one undecided. There were widespread predictions of additional support from the 23-member delegation.

• Clinton met at the White House with Rep. Floyd Flake, D-N.Y., who emerged to announce his support. Flake said the president had pledged to support new Small Business Administration pilot programs to provide funds for urban areas. "It's my hope my district would be one of those," said Flake.

• The White House assured Rep. Bill Heffner, D-N.C., it would beef up enforcement of NAFTA provisions relating to the textile and apparel industries, including a pledge to hire new Customs Service personnel. Heffner announced his support for the pact.

Crowds taking toll on museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after opening its doors, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum is making an unusual request to visitors: Please, if you can, stay away.

More than 750,000 people have been to the museum since April, and about 4,000 more arrive each day. Museum officials say both staff and building are feeling the wear and tear.

Already, some parts of the brand-new building need repainting and new carpets. Bottlenecks form daily in the exhibits. And even after the end of the summer

tourist season, crowds remain enormous.

"We certainly believe, as we said at our opening, that this museum has unique lessons for all Americans. We do invite everyone to visit — but not right now," Museum Director Jeshajahu Weinberg said at a news conference Tuesday.

The museum tells the story of the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust and of many others who were victims of the Nazis. With such personal artifacts as toothbrushes and shoes of those who died, as well as films, pho-

tographs and eyewitness testimony, it brings the Holocaust chillingly to life.

Recently, the museum has been surveying its visitors. Of more than 600 polled in September, 94 percent described their experience at the museum as extremely favorable or very favorable.

About 72 percent of more than 3,000 people polled as they waited in line for tickets in August and September came from out of town.

Of those, about 25 percent said they come to Washington primarily to see the museum.

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City

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would allow minors under 19 to frequent a banquet facility provided the minor is accompanied by a parent and is attending special events such as a wedding or family reunion.

Cougill said he wants license holders, at the beginning of each month, to give him a list of all their establishment's planned special events.

Stix owner Don Yost said he was concerned about that requirement because his banquet facility is booked nightly.

Cougill said the parental-supervision requirement does not apply when a complete meal is served at the special event. Bower said the serving of appe-

tizers or hors d'oeuvres does not qualify as a meal.

The amendment affects the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1220 S. 19th St., which hosts Karaoke Night; the Moose Lounge, 112 S. Central Ave, which hosts Bingo Night; Stu's, 1405 Fourth St., which hosts Teen Night on Sunday night; the Elks Club, S. Route 45, and Stix's banquet facility, 1412 Fourth St.

In other business:

• The council waived the lay-over period and unanimously passed an agreement between the city and Eastern that permits the university to tap into larger city water pipes to increase water pressure in Greek Court.

• The council waived the lay-

over period and unanimously approved the annual tax levy for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1994. The total levy the council approved is for \$2,084,329 — to be used by the city departments within the general fund of the budget.

• The council waived the lay-over period and unanimously passed a resolution that allows Street Superintendent Duane Horath to hire a part-time employee for the department.

• An agreement with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce that permits the office to conduct the daily administration of the tourism fund was placed on file for public inspection. The tourism fund is derived from the city's hotel/motel tax.

Illinois Gulf War veterans describe ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gulf War veteran Tim Striley of Fulton may have to lose a kidney because of a cyst. The 24-year-old suffers from bursitis, which makes his knees swell, and sometimes needs a cane to walk.

"My world seems to be crumbling before my eyes," Striley said Tuesday at a House hearing on mysterious ailments afflicting war veterans.

Other ailments have plagued him: chest pain, dizziness, headaches, short-term memory loss, fevers and night sweats. His wife shares some of the symptoms.

"Help us to find the answers to what is happening to us, save our lives and give us the chance at life we deserve," he said.

Striley, who left the Middle East before the fighting started, and other veterans suffering from what is sometimes called Gulf War syndrome think their condition could be related to possible use of biological or chemical agents by Iraq.

The Pentagon, after long denying any evidence Iraq used chemical or biological agents during the 1991 war, last week acknowledged the work of Czech teams that found traces of nerve gas and a blister agent in the region.

But Defense Secretary Les Aspin said the chemicals didn't cause the illnesses afflicting thousands of Persian Gulf veterans.

The Veterans Affairs Department recently announced plans for a pilot program to test veterans who believe they have been contaminated by chemicals, and Aspin said last week he is appointing a panel of experts to study the illnesses.

"At this time, there is nothing that can be done for us, other than to comfort us, because there's not been enough research," said veteran Troy Albuck of Barrington.



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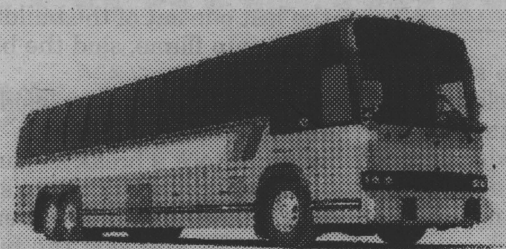
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JFK expert backs cover-up theory

By ADAM McHUGH
and PETE DIGNAN
Staff writers

Despite hundreds of books and conspiracy theories regarding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and charges of a cover-up by the federal government, chances are slim the case will be reopened anytime soon, a Kennedy assassination expert said Tuesday.

David Lifton, a Kennedy historian and best-selling author, told more than 400 students and faculty Tuesday that "Trying to get the case reopened is like trying to turn the Queen Mary on a dime."

During his presentation, which included enhanced video footage of the shooting and more than 50 slides, Lifton outlined his conspiracy theory, which is explained in his book "Best Evidence."

The novel, which was originally published in 1981, focuses on a possible cover-up by government officials between Dallas and Washington.

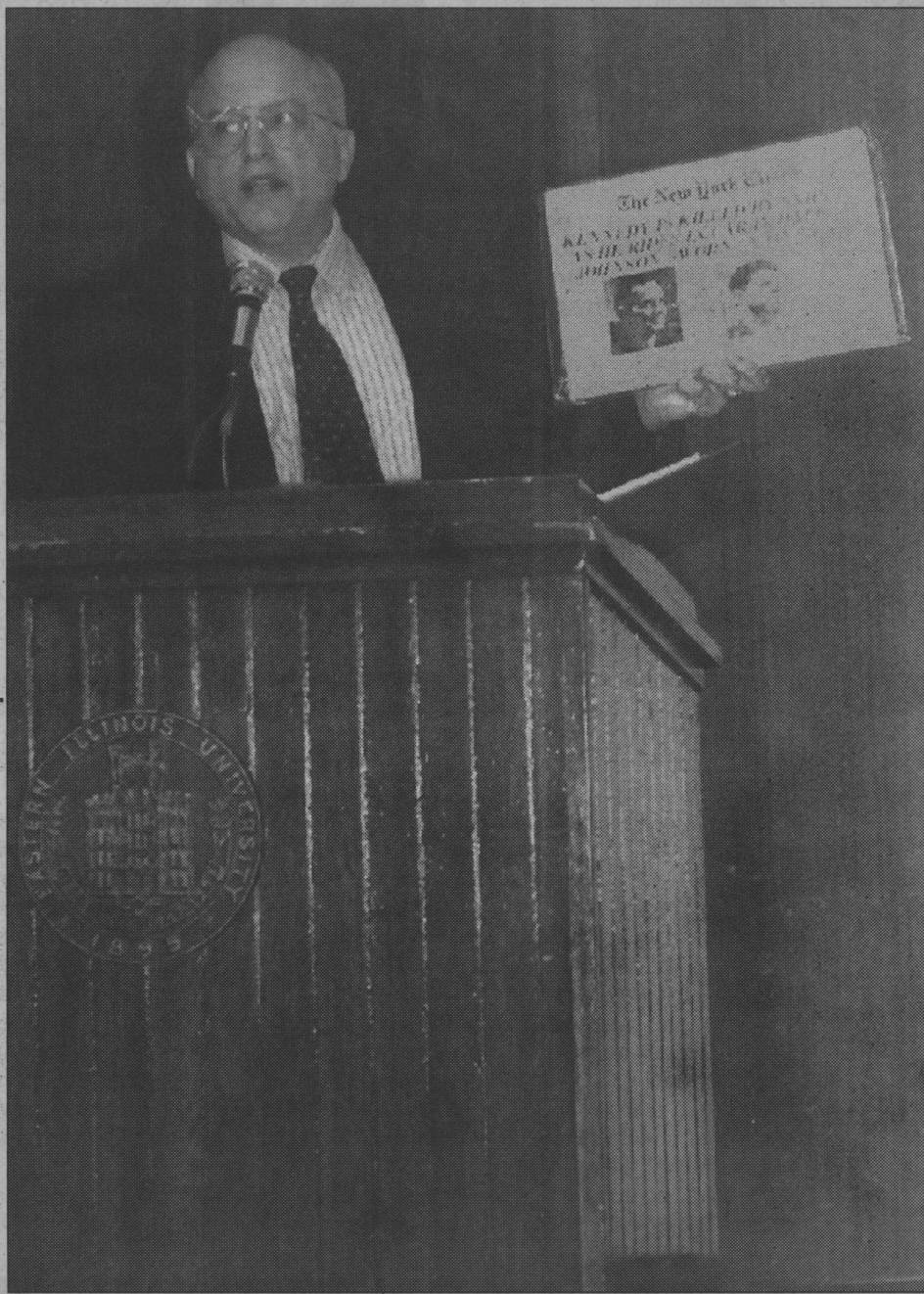
Lifton claims gunshot wounds Kennedy received in Dallas were tampered with between Dallas and Washington, including the enlargement of head and throat wounds and the removal of Kennedy's brain.

"If you take a little hole and enlarge it, you are making an entry wound instead of an exit wound - it's perfect medical forgery," Lifton said.

Lifton was referring to the fact that autopsy records compiled by officials in Dallas did not reflect any major wounds to the head and neck. But when medical examiners looked at the body in Washington, a head wound the size of a grapefruit was found, with only remnants of brain tissue remaining in Kennedy's skull.

Other observations Lifton made included the falsification of evidence included in the Warren Commission report and discrepancies in how Kennedy's body was transported to Washington.

Lifton is working on a biography of Lee Harvey Oswald titled



CHRIS SEPER/Staff photographer
Kennedy theorist David Lifton speaks to a crowd in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday.

"Oswald: He Had Three Lives," which is scheduled for publication in 1994.

"The book is being written slower than it should be, but it's coming," Lifton said.

"Best Evidence" has been published four times, and Lifton, a former engineer who resides in Los Angeles, has been researching the assassination for more than 25 years.

WEIU-TV merger concerns faculty

By AMY CARNES
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday formulated a list of concerns it has about the recent announced joint media venture between Mid-Illinois Newspapers and WEIU-TV before sending a letter with senate members' questions and comments to the director of the Radio-TV Center.

"Mid-Illinois News Scan," which premiered last week, is a 7-minute program designed to report East-Central Illinois news. The program, which will be broadcast Monday through Friday, features employees of the Mattoon Journal Gazette and Charleston Times-Courier as anchors.

John Beabout, director of the Radio-TV Center, agreed to respond in writing to senate's concerns about the media merger, said Faculty Senate chairman Bill Addison.

Senate member Gary Aylesworth said Beabout's offer to respond in writing rather than addressing the senate in person gave the impression of "stonewalling." Aylesworth said he would like the senate to ask Beabout and Susan Kaufman, news and public affairs director, to attend a senate meeting to discuss and answer questions about the merger.

Some of the senate's concerns about the venture include educational benefits for Eastern students, a lack of involvement from other county newspapers and the appropriateness of the commercial announcement at the end of the broadcast.

Senate members said they will ask for an explanation of the merger's financial aspects. Also, senate members said they would like to know if the merger was approved by the Radio-TV Advisory Board, which is in charge of the program's format.

Eastern President David Jorns said WEIU-TV is not an educational enterprise but rather a public broadcasting station.

"It is a money making opportunity that will enhance their budget," Jorns said of the merger. "The station stands to make money not lose money."

In other matters Tuesday, University Professionals of Illinois attorney Barbara Hillman addressed the senate to answer specific questions faculty have about sexual harassment. Hillman was the featured speaker at a sexual harassment forum earlier Tuesday co-sponsored by Faculty Senate and the Women's Studies Council.

Apportionment Board members quit

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff editor

At its last meeting of the semester Tuesday night, the Apportionment Board announced the resignation of three of its members.

AB Chairman Blake Wood said the resignations are for the spring semester for the 1993-94 school year.

Wood told the board AB members Christine Alvarado, Delphine Parson, and Anthony Zarate submitted a letter of resignation from the board to Wood late last week.

Both Parson and Zarate, were appointed to the AB this fall but failed to attend any of the AB meetings.

Wood said Alvarado resigned due to a class scheduling conflict for the spring semester.

Wood said early next semester he will be seeking applications to fill the positions as well as fill the vacancy of AB vice chair, which he said he did not have time to fill this semester.

In other business:

Wood announced budget forms for the 1994-95 school year should be available for all the fee-funded boards by December. Wood said he hoped he could submit formal budgets by late February or early March.

He also told the board it will conduct their first meeting of the spring semester Tuesday of the first or second week of the semester.

Wood said the board will begin additional allocation and line item transfer hearings in late January.

Wood asked members of the board to review their AB manuals so they are prepared for the spring semester.

Student Senate to discuss WEIU-TV merger tonight

By JOHN FERAH
Student government editor

Student Senate will discuss the recent merger of WEIU-TV and Mid-Illinois Newspapers Inc. tonight with a WEIU-TV representative after senate members complained that students will suffer from the merger.

WEIU-TV broadcaster Tanya Koonce will attend the senate meeting to explain the recent joint-venture between WEIU-TV and Mid-Illinois Newspapers Inc., which has reduced the role of Eastern students at the TV station.

Senate Speaker Bobby Smith thinks the recent venture has resulted in students losing practical experience and training skills they should be learning while working at the college TV station.

Broadcast journalists who served as anchors for News Scan, WEIU-TV's seven-minute local broadcast, were replaced by reporters and newspaper editors of the Charleston-Times Courier and Mattoon Journal Gazette.

"If it (the name of News Scan) says WEIU, I wonder why the hell the Times-Courier is running the show."

— Bobby Smith
Student Senate Speaker

The TV merger is one issue senate member Glen Fundator thinks his senate constituents should get involved in. Fundator said he doesn't buy the notion that financial motives were the best reason to make this merger.

"Everything revolves around money," Fundator said. "But television broadcast journalism is supposed to be a curriculum experience."

Fundator also said the issue of students playing a limited role in what eventually may become their

future careers, doesn't sit well with him.

"I don't like it," Fundator said of the merger. "It's taking away students' opportunities at the TV station. The TV station is a wonderful opportunity for students to get direction and practical experience."

Smith said there's still time for the senate to take a stand on this issue.

"Nobody knows what's going on," Smith said. "We can change (the merger). If a faculty member or administrator can take away a student's educational opportunity, we can fight to get it back."

Smith said broadcast journalism students "may feel helpless" because their supervisors were involved in making the merger acquisition.

"By allowing this to continue, the reputation of the TV station will follow these students everywhere," Smith said. "If it (the name of News Scan) says WEIU, I wonder why the hell the Times-Courier is running the show."

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

OPINION

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1993

Police need more emphasis on night patrol

Two on-campus attacks are by no means a crime wave, but recent police reports should make students more aware of the issue of campus safety.

With its current format of patrols, the University Police Department is doing the best it can. But the university and the police should continue to work together to create a better system of patrols.

Editorial

One student was mugged and another was accosted in a three-week time period. Although this is not an epidemic, the University Police Department should take steps to increase patrols. Campus police consider the two incidents unrelated.

University police have about three to four police officers patrol the campus during the day and night. Police Chief Tom Larson said the morning officers spend a lot of time on ticketing patrols, while night officers have to secure buildings, do foot beats and patrol in a car.

In comparison, Western Illinois has 20 officers but doesn't use any of them for ticketing duties.

At night, Western uses three officers to patrol the campus' three quads. One officer patrols four buildings and the outlying areas, and two others patrol two buildings and the adjacent areas. The officers patrol from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. every night.

Western's population of 13,000 students, its standing as a Board of Governors University, and 54 buildings on campus make it comparable to Eastern, a school with approximately 60 buildings and 10,700 students.

The way Eastern is designed, it would not be feasible for the campus police to use all officers on foot beats on campus. At least one officer must be in a patrol car, leaving the others with a wide area to cover.

However, putting more of an emphasis on the night side of patrolling could be an option, as well as using more student employment for ticketing duties.

The university's administration needs to determine whether or not the police should be pro-active or reactive, and whether an adequate police force should be designed after a large number of crimes occur.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The people's safety is the highest law.

Anonymous

Revision of Bible may be a hard sell

No single piece of literature in history has been as frequently quoted or as carefully dissected as the Bible. No compilation will ever match it for provoking thought, reform, political change and wars.

Whether one carries an embossed, leather-bound edition with copious footnotes or a paperback from a hotel room, it's a fuller and richer interpretation of history than can be found in any other package.

Don't look for it on the New York Times bestseller list, but it is arguably the most consistently popular book ever.

The Bible — and all of its cross-cultural equivalents — is widely held to be an untouchable, sacrosanct collection of works. Thumb through it all you like, but don't change anything.

Editors hear a lot of that, and a particularly brave group of them is about to get an earful more.

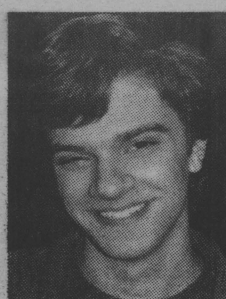
For the first time since the 15th century, members of the Jesus Seminar, a panel of liberal biblical scholars, is embarking on one of the most ambitious and controversial revision projects modern literature has seen — they're rewriting the Bible.

In a project that promises to take years, the Jesus Seminar is starting a radical revision of the Bible it says will provide a more accurate record of Christianity's origins.

The seminar last month completed the first phase of its task to redefine the New Testament canon — a portion that includes the four Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, the Book of Revelation and 21 apostolic letters.

The panel, numbering about 70 members, have since 1985 examined what they call the historical accuracy of the Gospels. They are expected to recommend that as many as 27 of the books be tossed out and other ancient texts be added, according to a report in U.S. News & World Report.

Behind at least part of the project is the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and a handful of other ancient



Chris Sundheim

"Few presumptions are as seemingly arrogant as thinking oneself commissioned to revise 2,000 years of religion."

texts uncovered in the Middle East. The Book of Thomas, a collection of Jesus' sayings, and the Signs Gospel, a work some claim is the lost account of Christ's miracles, are among possible additions.

Suggesting new conclusions about the meaning of Scripture is dangerous enough. Mockery of the Word can be a death sentence in the wrong places. These thinkers want a cover-to-cover revision.

Whoever the experts are, to re-examine the Bible is to try to redefine holy tradition. Few presumptions are as seemingly arrogant as thinking oneself commissioned to revise 2,000 years of religion, and some members of the seminar have questioned whether they're qualified to accept such an overwhelming task. Others say it's an undertaking that's long overdue and one they're obligated to consider.

Certainly this not the first time revisions have been proposed. Other writings claiming authenticity have surfaced over the centuries and been dismissed as either hoaxes or the work of heretics.

This proposal will be no different. The scholars have no ecclesiastical authority, and their conclusions are curiosities at best to the rest of Christendom.

The project hasn't received a lot of press so far, and that may be testimony to how seriously such a sweeping idea as this is being looked upon.

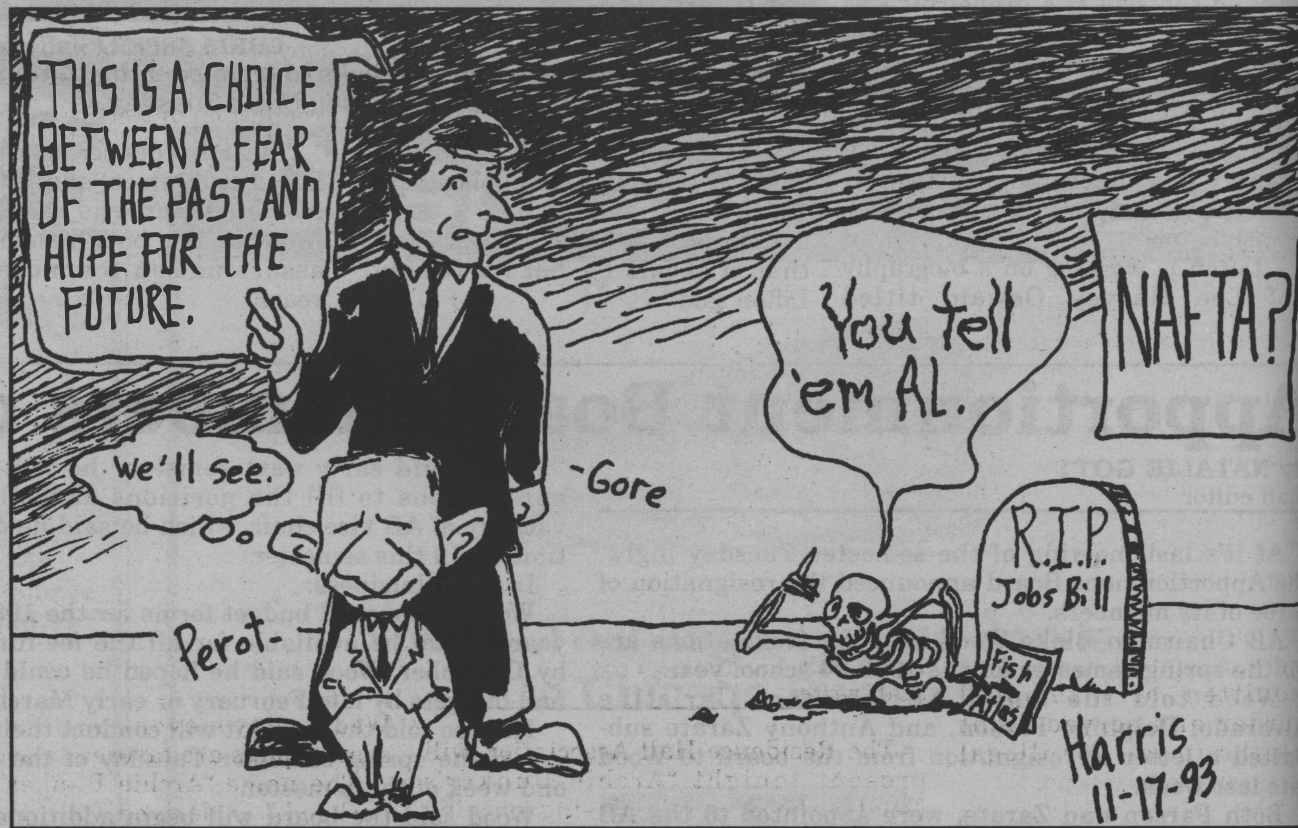
If it actually gets done, however, the project and the forces behind it are bound to give rise to some questions that may shape religion in the 21st century.

Would it actually suggest new lines of religious thought or become a novelty shelved beside "The Gospel According to Peanuts"?

That depends who's asked.

But for churches that have come to odds and split over ceremonial nuances, an ecumenical agreement to adopt a new standard of Scripture may require a supernatural event all its own.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Reports on attack near Booth Library came too late

Dear editor:

After reading the Nov. 2 edition of The Daily Eastern News, I am disappointed to have found that the news staff has done a great injustice to the campus community.

An article on Page 3 announced that a freshman had been assaulted near Booth Library. I'm sure that the subject of this article has made many women on campus concerned about their safety. In addition to my own personal safety, I was concerned that the article appeared one week after the alleged incident occurred.

I feel it is the responsibility of the newspaper to report the news as it happens. Many times, assaults like these are made on naive students who don't realize that violence is present on small campuses like

Your turn

Eastern's. Unless news of violent acts against any person or group of people is reported to the student body as it happens, the hope of ending violence on campus disappears.

Please help Eastern prevent further assaults by informing the student body of all acts of violence as soon as they happen. I can't think of a better way to protect yourself than with awareness.

Amanda R. Griffy

Increase in faculty minorities would benefit Eastern

Dear editor:

I am writing about the editorial entitled "Efforts to seek minority faculty must continue" in The Daily Eastern News. I would like to say

that I agree with your opinions about Eastern's minority faculty recruiting, but I don't remember reading why a more diverse faculty staff would be beneficial to the students.

I am not a minority, but I do have friends who are. I hear complaints from them about how white professors, instructors and advisors fail to relate to their backgrounds and cultures. Maybe a more racially diverse faculty staff won't raise a minority student's grade point average or cause that student to graduate any faster, but it might help a student who is a minority to feel more comfortable in the college environment.

A higher percentage of minority faculty members might also benefit non-minority students by exposing them to different races, cultures and backgrounds. This might erase ignorance that causes prejudice.

If a college's student body is diverse, the college faculty staff should be just as diverse.

David Hawk

Mugging victim kills two

NEW YORK (AP) — It seemed like a perfect night for a mugging.

The street was dark, the hour late, the Brooklyn neighborhood rough.

But the teen-age boys who stalked Arthur Boone as he left a corner market Sunday missed one thing: the .44-caliber Magnum tucked in his belt.

One of the muggers, nicknamed "B-Boy," put the barrel of a BB gun to Boone's head. The other, "Taz," reached for his wallet.

Then Boone fired three shots heard 'round the city.

In what investigators are calling a swift act of self-defense, Boone shot and killed his assailants with the unlicensed .44.

He waited for police to arrive, told them he was a victim of past muggings and quietly surrendered.

As news of the incident spread through the crime-weary city, some hailed the 41-year-old machine worker as a hero.

The muggers "used poor judgment and I'm delighted they did," said Jerry Preiser, president of a city gun club that sent Boone a \$500 "courageous victim" award.

"I think they got what they deserved."

Boone was arraigned on charges of criminal possession of a weapon and freed Monday without bail.

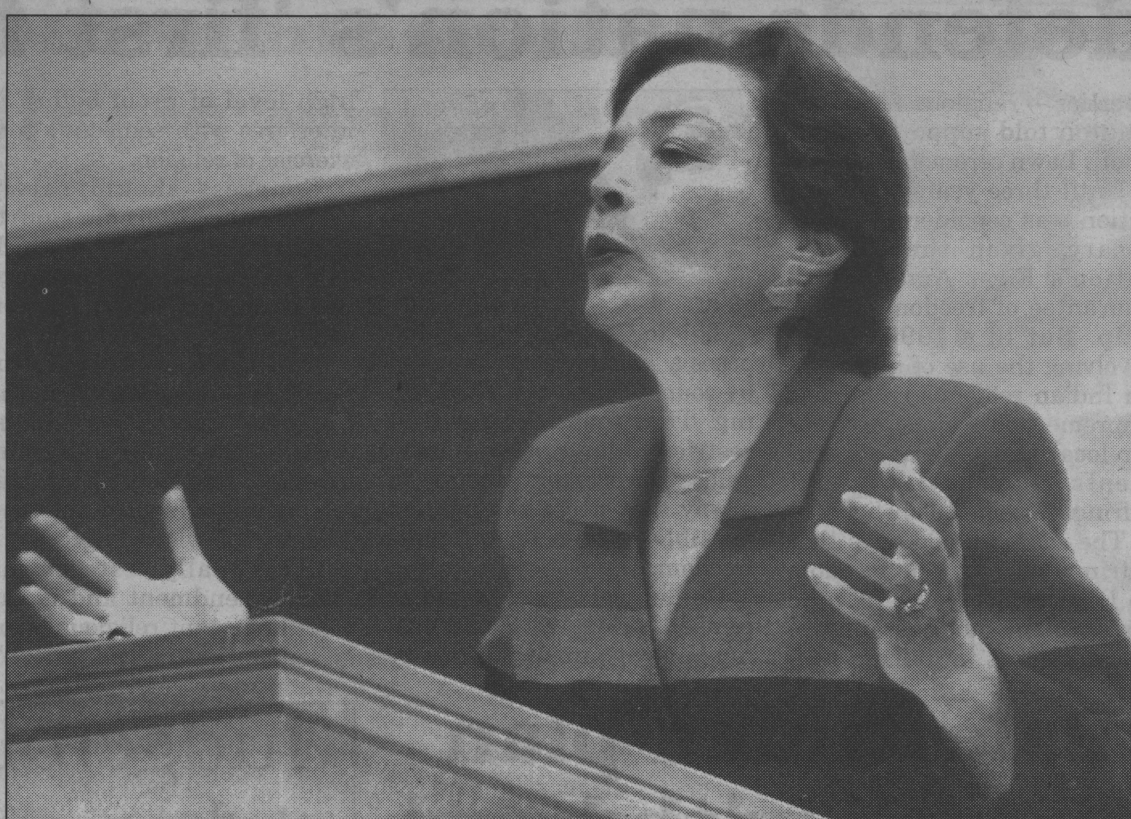
He left without speaking to reporters and has not been heard from since, building a mystique that evoked inevitable comparisons to the "subway vigilante," Bernhard Goetz.

In 1984, Goetz, a white electrical engineer, shot four unarmed black youths he felt were menacing him when they asked him for \$5 on a subway train.

In a case that divided the city on issues of race, crime and gun control, Goetz was acquitted of attempted murder and served eight months in jail for illegal possession of a weapon.

This time all parties involved were black.

Boone, a father of two daughters who has worked at a Domino Sugar factory for more than a decade, had one arrest: in 1989 for drunken driving, authorities said.



EOAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

University Professionals of Illinois attorney Barbara Hillman speaks on sexual harassment and how it pertains to the university Tuesday afternoon at Coleman Hall auditorium.

Attorney discusses sexual harassment during forum

By AMY CARNES

Administration editor

Currently, sexual harassment is a hot topic that has been before the halls of Congress and the Supreme Court, yet it is an area not very well defined in terms of the law, a University Professionals of Illinois attorney said Tuesday.

UPI attorney Barbara Hillman spoke to about 40 students and faculty at noon Tuesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

Hillman said it is necessary to distinguish between discrimination, harassment and sexual harassment. She defined discrimination as an adverse action that is taken on the basis of one's sex, such as the failure to hire or promote someone because of gender.

Hillman said harassment does not need to relate only to an activity or conduct based on sex. She said harassment could be based on race, age or a physical or mental handicap. Examples of harassment include epithets, slurs and negative stereotypes.

"Sexual harassment has been defined historically as conduct of a sexual nature," Hillman said.

Hillman said an example of sexual harassment would be a person in a position of authority demanding that a subordinate engage in sex with him or her.

She said the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is trying for the first time to make a distinction between harassment and sexual harassment. Hillman said the EEOC's proposed definition of sexual harassment expands to include verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

Hillman cited three statutes that govern conduct on university campuses: Title 9 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 governs employer-employee conduct for recipients of federal monies and Title 7 of the same document governs sexual conduct in particular. The Illinois Human Rights Act deals with conduct involving students.

Hillman said the bounds of appropriate conduct are changing. She offered a guideline for determining what kinds of conduct and comments are considered appropriate.

"The same things that are considered improper in a racial context would be considered improper in a sexual context," Hillman said.

Students slain over sex, drugs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — To their families and friends, Channing Elizabeth Frelove and Melanie Golchert were wholesome, hard-working college students who did everything together. Over the weekend, they died together, shot to death in a deserted field in southwest Fort Worth.

On Tuesday, two women were arrested on charges they solicited two men to kill Frelove over what police described as a soured lesbian relationship and drugs. Authorities believe Golchert was killed because she was with Frelove.

Sherrie Lynn Sikes, 24, and Brandi Michelle Cirelli, 20, were ordered held in the Tarrant County Jail on \$50,000 bond each. They were charged with criminal solicitation of capital murder.

Police said they were continuing their search for other suspects in the slayings. Meanwhile, news that the slain women had been involved in dealing drugs shocked the community.

"I can't explain why these two particular individuals, who at least at this point do not appear to have been from a socially deprived or ... financially deprived environment, would choose to enter into this lifestyle," Fort Worth Police Chief Thomas Windham said.

Frelove, who had told friends she was going out Friday night to celebrate her 19th birthday, was a pre-med student at Texas Christian University. Golchert, 18, attended Tarrant County Junior College on an athletic scholarship.

Authorities believe that Frelove and Golchert were killed fleeing town to escape a \$6,000 drug debt.

RHA hopes 'Archie' brings awareness

By JOHN POINDEXTER

Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will present tonight "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood," a role-playing learning experience designed to bring awareness toward prejudicial attitudes and discrimination.

The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in Andrews Hall Lobby.

Karl Aldrich, chairman of RHA's Cultural Diversity Committee, said one of the main reasons for holding

the event is because "a lot of people need to see diversity." He said Wednesday's event will "show how some groups are favored in society."

The name "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood," is derived from the television character Archie Bunker from "All in the Family." In the show, Bunker personified a closed-minded bigot in many of the episodes.

According to Aldrich, the concept of "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood" has been done successfully on RHA retreats, but this is the first time it

will be done on campus.

Students participating in "Archie Bunker's Neighborhood" will be separated into groups. Each group is assigned a color and a designated area.

Aldrich explained that students will be overseen by color police and a judge.

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Clinton defends nation's 'first freedom'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing a Supreme Court decision he said threatened the nation's "first freedom," President Clinton signed a bill Tuesday making it harder for government to interfere with religious practices.

A broad coalition of civil liberties and religious groups, who foresaw autopsies forced on families and cities meddling in church construction, said the law is the most important for religious freedom since the adoption of the Bill of Rights.

"We all have a shared desire here to protect perhaps the most precious of all American

liberties — religious freedom," Clinton told supporters in a South Lawn ceremony.

Until three years ago, such action was considered unnecessary, given the Constitution's First Amendment guarantee of freedom of worship. But in a 1990 ruling involving the use of a drug in an Indian religious ritual, the Supreme Court made it easier for local and federal governments to pass laws that infringe on religious beliefs.

The court upheld laws that infringe on religious freedom so long as they serve a valid government purpose and are not aimed at inhibiting reli-



gion.

The law signed by Clinton poses a stricter test — one used by courts before the 1990 ruling. That test requires that restrictive laws serve a compelling government interest in a way that poses the lightest possible burden on religious freedom.

Clinton said the law, which passed easily in Congress, holds government "to a very

high level of proof before it interferes with someone's free exercise of religion."

Congress should rarely reverse the Supreme Court, "but this is an issue in which that extraordinary measure was clearly called for," Clinton said.

"Not since the adoption of the First Amendment has the Congress and the president done so much for religious freedom," said Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

"This really restores the First Amendment and is the most important religious liberty legislation in our nation's

history," said John Buchanan, vice president of the liberal People for the American Way.

The Senate passed the bill 97-3. The House approved it without a roll call.

There are some concerns with the law: Some animal rights advocates fear it would permit animal sacrifices and prison officials don't want to cater to inmates who want to worship the devil.

Buchanan said the bill was intended to allow governments to restrict animal sacrifices and that prison officials were able to comply with the new standard when it was in place before 1990.

Holdup in Palestinian plan may delay Israeli withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — A handover of authority in the occupied lands appears increasingly unlikely by the Dec. 13 deadline set down in the Israel-PLO peace accord, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Tuesday.

A holdup in the Palestinian autonomy plan would delay the start of Israeli troop withdrawals from the territories, seriously undercutting the accord at time when public support seems to be eroding because of mounting bloodshed.

In Cairo, Israeli negotiators reported progress on a major point of contention: security arrangements for Israelis in occupied lands following an Israeli pullout. But a statement from the delegation did not say whether the progress meant that the deadline could be met.

Violence has escalated in the territories and Israeli-held land in southern Lebanon, where some Jewish and Arab radicals oppose the

autonomy accord that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed two months ago.

On Tuesday, two Palestinians were killed and two Israelis were wounded in the occupied lands. Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Hebron overturned market stalls, smashed cars and broke windshields to retaliate for a hatchet attack that wounded an Israeli man on Monday.

In southern Lebanon, Shiite Muslim guerrillas wounded two Israeli soldiers and two allied Lebanese militiamen in a ground assault. Israeli warplanes struck Hezbollah guerrilla bases in retaliation. Hezbollah said one guerrilla was killed and two were wounded in the violence.

A Palestinian source at the Israel-PLO talks in Cairo said the sides were so far apart that negotiations may go on longer than expected.

Judge blocks gay rights amendment

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge blocked a voter-approved city charter amendment that would have removed anti-discrimination protection for homosexuals.

"Now the gay, lesbian and bisexual citizens won't have to spend any time on the outside looking in. They will be able to fully participate in the democratic process," said Alphonse Gerhardtstein, a lawyer for those who sued to stop the amendment.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel ruled Tuesday that the amendment infringes on homosexuals' rights to petition the city for

legislation. His ruling prevents the amendment from taking effect until further court action.

But supporters of the amendment also argued that democracy was on their side.

They had urged Spiegel not to reverse the will of the voters, who passed the amendment 62 percent to 38 percent.

"Today was a sad day for democracy — not only in Cincinnati, but America," said Robert Skolrood, the lawyer for the coalition Equal Rights, Not Special Rights.



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NAFTA vote unanimous among Illinois republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dennis Hastert announced Tuesday he would support the North American Free Trade Agreement, making it unanimous among Illinois' House Republicans.

The Yorkville representative's decision, one day before the House vote, left Reps. George Sangmeister and Mel Reynolds as the only undecided members of the state's delegation.

Sangmeister, D-Mokena, was to announce his decision Wednesday morning, after saying he would release it late Tuesday afternoon.

Reynolds, D-Chicago, had a Tuesday meeting with President Clinton but said he would not decide until "I get up tomorrow morning."

A weary Sangmeister said he had all but decided, when supporters on the other side provided new information that he wanted to consider.

"I don't think I'll change," he cautioned. He would not say which way he was leaning.

The last-minute decisions came amid furious lobbying by the Clinton administration on behalf of the agreement to eliminate trading barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Clinton needs 218 votes in the House to prevail. He focused in the final days on 30 or so publicly undeclared lawmakers such as Hastert, Sangmeister and Reynolds.

Hastert joined Illinois' seven other House Republicans in supporting NAFTA. Among the 12 House Democrats, only Reps. Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago and Dick Durbin of Springfield have sided with Clinton.

Many members have agonized over NAFTA and called it one of the most difficult decisions of their political lives. Hastert, however, said it was not a hard choice but a logical one.

He said he waited until Tuesday because he wanted to listen to his constituents, more than 1,000 of whom called or wrote him.

Victims face long wait for justice

CHICAGO (AP) — Discrimination victims who lodge complaints with the state must wait years before the Human Rights Department considers their cases.

"It's an abyss that no one, unless they're forced to, should have to endure," said Jeffrey Taren, a Chicago civil rights lawyer. "We have cases in our office that are 7 years old."

Two state agencies handle accusations filed against both government and private business. The Human Rights Department investigates the allegations. Cases with enough evidence for further action go to the Human Rights Commission, which judges them and can order penalties.

An official with the Department of Human Rights says the long waiting list is the result of state budget cuts.

The department has cut its staff by 20 percent in recent years, said Jackie Lustig, chief counsel of the department.

But, critics say, justice delayed is justice denied.

Randall Schmidt, a law professor who runs the Employment Discrimination Project at the Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic at the University of Chicago, went to court because the department dumped 2,600 cases filed in the 1970s without ever investigating them.

"Now after 10 years of litigation we finally got a settlement with the department giving these people the option of having their cases processed — and some of them are 20 years old — or receiving \$350," Schmidt said. "The system is a disaster."

Senate approves abortion package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to arm the Justice Department with new powers to stop abortion clinic blockades and go after violent protesters.

Senators rejected complaints they were stepping on peaceful demonstrators' First Amendment rights.

The 69-30 vote followed a lengthy, emotional debate in which the Senate repeatedly turned back bids by anti-abortion lawmakers to soften the penalties and make other changes to the so-called clinic access bill.

Even strong abortion opponents backed the bill, arguing it was demanded by a growing wave of violence aimed at clinics, doctors and women. A Florida abortion doctor was shot to death earlier this year.

"I am pro-life ... but we cannot as a society allow acts of violence to promote any cause," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

"Violence is no response to

the issue that divides us," added Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., another abortion foe backing the bill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., an abortion rights advocate and the bill's sponsor, said the incidents targeted in the bill "are not peaceful protests. These attacks are more akin to assaults."

The House is scheduled to take up a similar bill later this week; Democrats in the two chambers hope to work out a compromise to send to President Clinton before Congress breaks for the year at Thanksgiving.

Critics said that the bill was an affront to free-speech rights and that it singled out anti-abortion demonstrators for punishment.

Other people who stage blockades, such as gay-rights activists or union workers, don't have any special laws aimed against them, noted Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Israelis widen hunt for Dead Sea scrolls

JERUSALEM (AP) — Bowing to political and academic pressure, Israeli officials Tuesday opened the search for new Dead Sea scrolls to archaeologists from around the world and invited Palestinians to join the hunt.

The invitation was an attempt to blunt criticism by Palestinians that Israel was plundering artifacts shortly before it had to give up the land as part of the Israel-PLO accord.

It was also directed at Israeli archaeologists who had complained that they had been left out of the digs.

A statement from the Antiquities Authority promised any discoveries would be subject to a settlement reached during Palestinian-Israeli peace talks.

The authority invited Palestinian archaeologists and those from Israeli universities to join the search.

"The desert is very big and we welcome any archaeologist from around the world, too," said Antiquities Authority

spokeswoman Efrat Orbach.

But Nazmi Joubi, an archaeologist and adviser to the Palestinian negotiating team, rejected the Israeli offer.

"The Israelis are like those who confiscate a plot of land and then ask the owner to come and negotiate how to divide up that piece of land," Joubi said. "We can not cooperate under a scientific umbrella and under these conditions. They should not dig in the first place."

Israel's invitation came as 16 teams of government archaeologists combed the Judean desert near the West Bank town of Jericho for the third day in a drive to find more hidden scrolls.

The first set of Dead Sea scrolls, ancient documents that include the earliest known sections of the Bible, were found in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1956.

Israeli archaeologist Dan Bahat said the authority's gesture was only to appease those who had complained and that no one would come.

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EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a business meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Bring checkbooks for buttons, scavenger hunt party. Turn in rush video pictures, too.

BLACK STUDENT UNION pictures are in. Come pick them up in the BSU office Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold its Wednesday night Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Christian Campus House, located behind Lawson Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center will hold Communion tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Chapel. Everyone is invited.

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EIU HISTORY CLUB will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 221 of Coleman Hall. Eugene V. Debs field trip will be discussed.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a professional speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel. A social will follow.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building. Dr. Brand Fortner University of Illinois astrophysicist and founder of Spyglass, Inc. will present a multi-media talk on "Seeing Numbers: a tour of Scientific visualization."

CENTENNIAL CLASS GOVERNMENT meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Attendance is mandatory.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 415 of the Physical Science Building.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will hold a football tournament at 2 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Campus Pond. Those interested in participating with their teams contact Aaron at 348-1439 or Ricky at 348-1106.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS SPECIAL meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 232 of Coleman Hall. Nominations for spring semester will be taken. we will be watching the 1st televised debate and the Larry King interview will Nixon.

PRE-LAW CLUB will have its weekly meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 206 of Coleman Hall. All majors welcome to attend.

OMEGA PSI PHI will have "Who is the Q in the Union" Nov. 17 and 19 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Cash prizes will be awarded.

OMEGA PSI PHI will have a free social tonight to celebrate founders day from 8 p.m. until ? at the Que House.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will have a service meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All chapters need one representative to attend.

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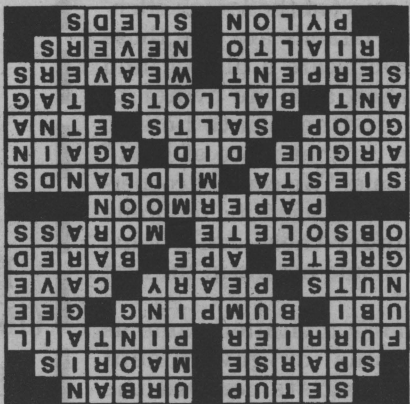
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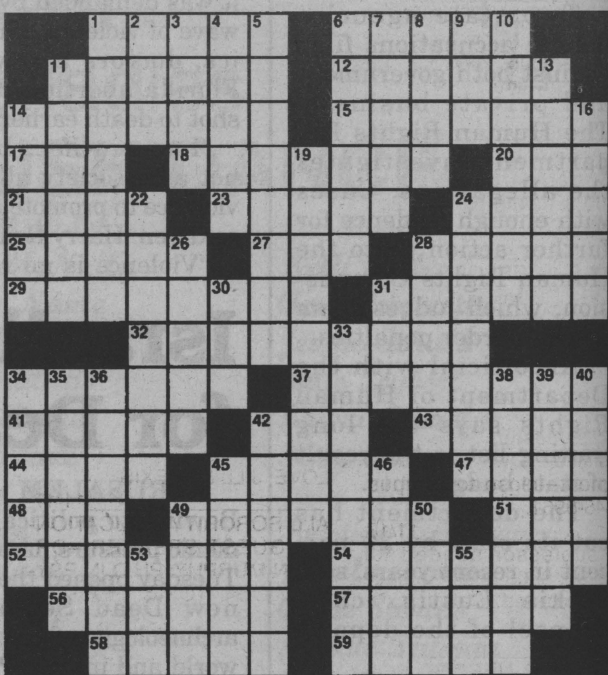
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NOVEMBER 17

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SIGMA PI FOOTBALL PLAYERS: GOOD LUCK! WE KNOW YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB IN PHI-ESTA BOWL! LOVE, JILL & ALEXIS 11/17

ALL SORORITY EDUCATIONAL: GUEST SPEAKER—DR. JOAN MURPHY, PH.D IN PSYCHOLOGY. TOPIC: PERSONALITY STYLES AND CONFLICTS, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 7 P.M. IN GRAND BALLROOM. 11/18

MAUREEN LEARY: Congratulations on getting the OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE AWARD. Love Your DELTA ZETA SISTERS. 11/17

RENEE OFFERMAN: Are you ready to meet your Dad? Tonights the night! ASA and Delt love, Mom and Dad. 11/17

EIU LUNCH SPECIAL: 11AM - 3PM Wed. Only! 10" One Top plus One Pepsi \$4.00 Domino's Pizza, 348-1626. 11/17

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TRI-SIGMA NEW MEMBERS: CONGRATULATIONS ON ENTERING I-WEEK. YOU ALL WILL MAKE AWESOME ACTIVES! YOUR SISTERS ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU! 11/17

LYNN LOMONOCO of DELTA ZETA-Congratulations on receiving the OUTSTANDING SENIOR AWARD. Your sisters are very proud of you! 11/17

CONGRATULATIONS TO KRISTIE KAHLES FOR BEING ELECTED PANHELLENIC CABINET DIRECTOR AND MELANIE BLUM FOR BEING ELECTED PANHELLENIC STANDARDS CHAIR! YOUR ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SISTERS ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! 11/17

CINDI UNES and MIKE DUNNE. You guys are the best parents ever! Tau Love Your Kid, Dawn. 11/17

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Haeli Gehrs: Congratulations on your engagement to Jeff! ASA Love and Mine, Missy. 11/17

To the fine Women of Delta Zeta, I had a great time at formal. Sincerely, Johnny Cocktails. 11/17

SCOTT DEMPSEY of LAMBDA CHI: Congrats on going Active! You made it! Love, Mommy. 11/17

TAD EVERETT: Thank You so much for the treats at meeting! We are so proud to have you as our new DEE ZEE MAN! Love, the ladies of Delta Zeta. 11/17

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Aimee, Congrats on entering I-Week. Good Luck and have fun. Love, Brandon. 11/17

SARAH HOEGGER: CONGRATULATIONS ON I-WEEK! YOU'LL MAKE A BEAUTIFUL ACTIVE! SIGMA LOVE, MOM. 11/17

DAVE VISKA: Thank You for the pizza last week. We appreciate all you have done for us. Love, the DELTA ZETA New members. 11/17

Aimee Berman, CONGRATS' on going into I-Week! I'm so PROUD of my kiddo! Sigma love, Mom P.S.- Thanx for the cookies! 11/17

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WANTED: BASS PLAYER AND DRUMMER FOR ALTERNATIVE ROCK BAND. CALL 345-4034 OR 345-9100. 11/17

To my ASA sisters: Keep smiling those beautiful smiles, and remember we're all part of a very special house. Love, Me! 11/17

BLAKE WOOD: Just an overdue thank you for speaking (so eloquently) for me during Panhel elections. Your time is appreciated! Melanie. 11/17

RUSH PHI SIG! RUSH PHI SIG! RUSH PHI SIG! RUSH PHI SIG! 11/17

MELISSA NOLAN OF AST: Keep up the great work with intramurals. Taus are true athletes. 11/17

ASTs: Tonight we're planning the calendar for next semester at 8:30 in the Chapter room. 11/17

THANK YOU RACHEL ANGELLOS: You did a great job with formal 1993! We had an AWESOME time! Phi Sig Love, Your Sisters. 11/17

Phi Sigs: Rock your heart out! Get psyched for Rock-a-thon! 11/17

Chris Patterson of Delta Chi: Thanks for all your help during the Super Bowl. We had a great time. Love, the Tri Sigma football team and the three cripples. 11/17

Alpha Sigma Alpha Would like to recognize Gina Candeloro and Erin Sanders for their outstanding academic achievement for Spring 1993. Keep up the good work! 11/17

Jenee: Congratulations on entering I-Week! Your Mom loves you very much and is very proud of you! Sigma Love, Mom. 11/17

STEFANIE ANDREWS: Congratulations on becoming the new Panhel Secretary. Your ALPHA GAM sisters are proud of you. 11/17

BRAD KRANK of PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations on your activation! Love, Your Tri-Sigma Mom, Sara 11/17

TRI-SIGMA NEW MEMBERS: Congrats on entering I-Week. You're almost there. Good luck and learn alot. Love, Brian 11/17

KARA PHILLIPS, Congrats on being elected chapter president! The Alpha Phi Chi Pledge Class is so proud of you! 11/17

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LAST CHANCE for Yearbook Individual Portraits & Retakes. Sign up at Rm. 127, Buzzard Building, or call 581-2812 to schedule an appointment. Portraits will be taken Monday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 10 in the Sullivan Room, 3rd Floor, University Union. There is a \$4 sitting for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and a \$5 sitting fee for seniors and graduate students. 12/10

Alpha Gamma Delta proudly presents their 1994 Rho Chis: Anne Colburn, Frances Green, Stefanie Andrews, Emily Underwood, Bridget Biernie, Erin Phillips, Amy Decker and Kellie Scales. Congratulations. 11/17

CHARLENE VANHOOS, Happy 21st Birthday - You're finally legal! ASA Love and ours, Missy and Vanessa. 11/17

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KDR Phi-esta bowl players: You guys are great! Good Luck this week. We know all your hard work will pay off! A-Phi Love, Jen & Liz. 11/17

ALPHA GAM FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM: You guys did awesome last week. Congratulations on your victory. 11/17

Kristi Roman: Happy Birthday to the best mom ever! We need to show those old timers how to party! Have an awesome day. Love, Jana 11/17

TRICHEL: Yes, you really are the sweetest. Thanks for taking care of me, even at 3:00 a.m. Love, your A-Phi AGS, Amy 11/17

The Ladies of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA would like to thank the men of DELTA CHI for a wonderful week! 11/17

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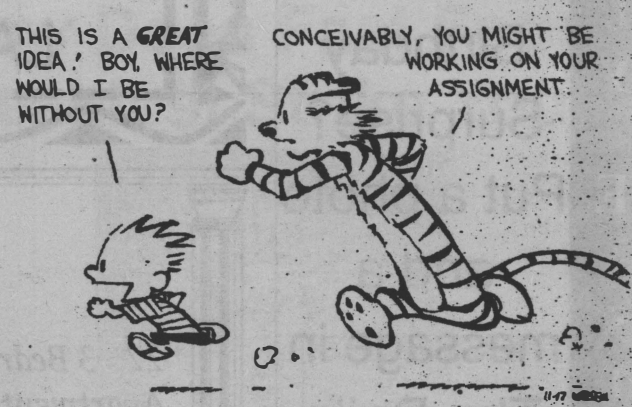
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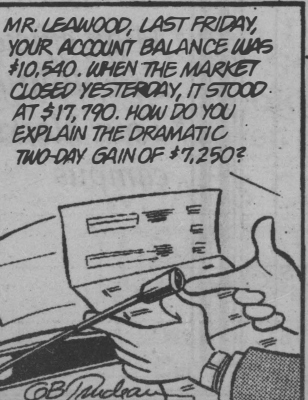
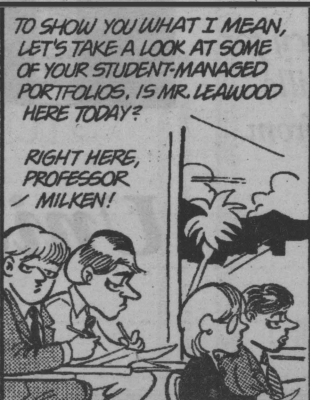
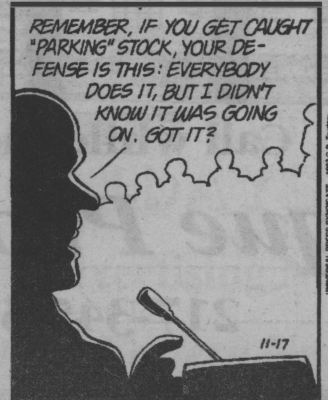
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Seattle holds off Bulls

SEATTLE (AP) — Ricky Pierce scored 19 points, and his two free throws with 2:55 left capped a decisive 8-0 run as Seattle stayed unbeaten with a 95-94 victory over Chicago on Tuesday night.

Pierce's free throws, after he was fouled by Bill Cartwright, put the SuperSonics (6-0) ahead 95-87, and although they didn't score again, they went on to snap a six-game losing streak to the Bulls. Seattle beat Chicago for the first time since Nov. 18, 1989.

B.J. Armstrong hit the front of the rim on a 3-point attempt for Chicago as time expired. After Pierce's free throws, Horace Grant scored for the Bulls with 2:38 left, Armstrong hit a 20-footer with 2:15 to go and Toni Kukoc made a 3-pointer with 1:47 remaining, making it 95-94.

Shawn Kemp missed a pair of baskets for Seattle and Cartwright threw away a pass

under the Chicago basket in the final minute.

Kemp and Detlef Schremp each scored 18 points for Seattle, off to its best start since going 12-0 to open the 1982-83 season.

Kukoc, on 9-for-12 shooting, paced the Bulls with 20 points, and Armstrong added 18.

The Bulls managed to slow down Seattle's fast break by outrebounding the Sonics 37-23. Seattle had only six offensive rebounds.

With Michael Jordan's retirement, the Sonics are rated as one of the favorites to succeed the Bulls as NBA champions.

The Bulls were impressive despite playing without three key players: Scottie Pippen (tendinitis in his right ankle), John Paxson (tendinitis in his left knee) and Scott Williams (a strained right knee).

It was the first game of a seven-game, 10-day road trip for Chicago.

Mid-Con

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Eastern, Western Illinois, Valparaiso, Youngstown State and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Another variable in the way the conferences wind up aligning is which way LaSalle University and Xavier, which are both currently in the Midwestern Collegiate, decide to go.

"One factor in all of this is the stance of LaSalle and Xavier," Ryan said, "who we are led to believe will be offered to join the Atlantic 10 Conference. If they do that, the question becomes just how appealing is a jump to a conference that only has Loyola, Butler and Detroit as

Mid-Continent Conference

Cleveland State
Eastern Illinois
Illinois-Chicago
Northern Illinois
Valparaiso
Western Illinois
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Wisconsin-Green Bay
Wright State
Youngstown State

remaining members?"

Ryan said one other possibility is that a new conference may be formed with schools from both the Mid-Con and Midwestern

Collegiate.

"Some people on our side of the fence and on their side of the fence see, regardless of what Xavier and LaSalle do, a conference forming including schools from major metropolitan areas."

Such a development wouldn't bode well for Eastern according to Ryan.

"As much as we would want to be a part of such a conference, schools like Eastern or Western wouldn't be," Ryan said. "The prevailing thought is that you can't get there (to Eastern or Western). They wouldn't want to endure bus rides. It would be, 'we want to go from our airport to their airport to play.'"

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Northern Illinois eyes third consecutive title

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a nine-part series previewing the Eastern women's basketball team's opponents in the Mid-Continent Conference.

By **DAN FIELDS**
Staff writer

You think Jane Albright-Dieterle could at least share. The head coach of women's basketball at Northern Illinois has won the Mid-Continent Conference two consecutive years, and will be shooting for her third consecutive NCAA appearance after appearing in the post season classic in 1991 and 1992. With the Huskies tabbed to finish first for the 1993-94 season, Albright-Dieterle does not seem to be in any type of sharing mood. But Northern will have to overcome the difficult task of replacing four of the five starters the team lost from last year.

Valpo

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ries last season. But the Crusaders graduated their senior co-captain and All Mid-Con first teamer Tracy Gipson. Gipson finished his career at Valpo as the Crusaders' all-time leading scorer and led them in scoring with a 21.3 points per game average a year ago. "You can never trade off what Tracy can do," Drew said. "We can't replace him with any one person, but we do return four seniors, and we expect them to provide us with that leadership." Junior swingman David Redmon and senior forward Casey Schmidt are among those returning for the Crusaders. Redmon scored 18.2 ppg and was selected to this year's All-Mid-Con preseason team. Schmidt poured in 18.0 ppg on 51 percent shooting and led the team in rebounding




Players to watch		
Player	Yr.	Pos.
E.C. Hill	Sr.	G
Angela Lockett	Jr.	F
Leslie Pottinger	Jr.	G
Chelsea Schwankl	So.	G
Char Stallworth	So.	F

Preseason coaches poll: 1st
Last year's record: 24-6
Conference: 15-1 (1st)

Enter senior tri-captain, E.C. Hill. According to Albright-Dieterle, the 5-foot-7 guard from Whitney Young High School in Chicago, will be the nucleus for the Huskies. But this is not your ordinary captain. An ordinary guard does not receive honors such as these: Street and Smith's 1993-94

Season Preview First Team All-America, member of the bronze medal United States' World and University Games team, and the NCAA Preview tabbing her as the No. 2 point guard in the country. "I expect (E.C.) to make sure that we win," said Albright-Dieterle. "She makes the players better and she makes me, as a coach, better." Last year, Hill led the Huskies in total scoring (516), points per game (17.2), assists (136) and steals (100). The other two captains that Albright-Dieterle looks to contribute are 6-foot-2 center Caryn Alexander and 6-foot forward Tracy Williams. One surprise could be junior Angela Lockett, a 5-foot-11 junior forward/center from Gary, Ind., will be the main rebounder for the Huskies. The Huskies host Eastern Dec. 30 and then come to Lantz on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.



Players to watch		
Player	Yr.	Pos.
Casey Schmidt	Sr.	G
Dave Redmon	Jr.	F
Lance Barker	Jr.	G
Rob Cavanaugh	Sr.	G
Joel Beesley	Sr.	C

Preseason coaches poll: 6th
Last year's record: 12-16
Conference: 7-9 (7th place)

with at 6.3 ppg. Also playing key roles for Valpo will be senior point guard Rob Cavanaugh, junior off-guard Lance Barker and senior center Joel Beesley, who Drew calls "the best passing center in the conference." Beesley finished fifth on the team last year with 55 assists. Drew expects senior center Jason Markworth and 6-10 sophomore Chris Ensminger

to contribute off the bench. Jamie Sykes, a highly-touted freshman point guard from Kankakee, averaged 21.4 ppg his senior year while being nominated as a McDonald's All-American. The Crusaders' opponents must also guard the three-point stripe. Valpo finished 1992-93 with the best three-point percentage in the nation for Division I schools. The Crusaders knocked down treys at nearly a 43 percent clip last year, with Gipson, Schmidt, and Cavanaugh all shooting over 40 percent from downtown. "We have some excellent shooters," Drew said. "That's definitely the strength of our team, but I feel like we have a much better inside game now than in the past." The Crusaders will visit Eastern Jan. 31 for a 7:35 game with the Panthers. Eastern will travel to Valpo Feb. 21 for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

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division of play (Eastern is currently Division I), scope of program and number of scholarships. "To merely ask the athletic department to find (the money) and remain status quo at the same time is almost an impossibility." Ryan said the ultimate decision on the proposed spending cuts rests with the institution. One place Eastern will not look to find funding for the athletic department is student fees. Illinois State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois recently were warned by the IBHE to stop such funding. "We have no intention of asking for a student fee increase," Jorns said. "We're hoping for greater box office receipts and private support."

However Ryan said that may not be easy because of the limited financial resources of the Charleston area. He also said businesses and boosters frequently will increase contributions to one Eastern department at the expense of another. Eastern has already phased out some state funding for the athletic department. The department used to receive about \$875,000 to use for coaches salaries, but the university has since absorbed about \$125,000 of that amount.

"We have already done some phasing out, but we don't plan to do any more at this point," Jorns said. Eastern is not the only school in Illinois feeling the IBHE crunch. On one end, Sangamon State will try to eliminate about \$150,000 of state funds for athletics. Ryan said even though Sangamon State, located in Springfield, is smaller than Eastern, it will probably have an easier time raising money because it is located in a larger city. But Northern Illinois is on the other end of the scale. It uses about \$2.5 million of state money for the athletic program according to Ryan. Northern has already started a campaign to ease its situation. Ryan added that Eastern's athletic department will probably get a better idea of its situation when it prepares its budget for the 1994-95 school year. That process will begin in late February or early March next year.


"I think the IBHE in the long run is being short sided in terms of athletic expenditures," Ryan said. "If its concept is providing money for academic funding only, then its justified. But if its goal is to channel money into the most appropriate places, I think its being somewhat narrow minded."

Wrestler

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need to step in and compete." The first three stops on Eastern's schedule are open tournaments which should give all of the wrestlers a good amount of practice. According to McCausland, none of the weight classes are set in stone, therefore the wrestlers' performances over the next three weeks should fill in all the loose gaps. "We're going to three open

tournaments three weekends in a row and that will kind of establish who the front runners will be. And then we're going to have challenge matches sometime before finals week," said McCausland. "Obviously we want to make an impact right away. I just want to get in there and get experience to see what areas we have to work on." The Panthers will open the season this weekend at the St. Louis Open.



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Mid-Con schools look elsewhere

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff writer

The possible realignment of the Mid-Continent Conference took another twist Tuesday.

Five Mid-Con members, Northern Illinois, Cleveland State, Wright State, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Milwaukee met in Indianapolis with member schools of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference about the possibility of the Mid-Con schools migrating over to the Midwestern Collegiate.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan said that the Mid-Con will hold a conference call today at 8:30 a.m. to discuss the situation.

"We are going to get everyone to put their cards on the table and talk openly and honestly about the situation," Ryan said.

The Mid-Con, which currently has 10 members and has been in operation since 1982, has been looking to expand its membership to 12 schools over the past few weeks. Butler University and Loyola University, both mem-



bers of the Midwestern Collegiate, have been offered invitations to join the Mid-Con.

The Midwestern Collegiate, which was formed in 1979, currently has seven members. The Midwestern Collegiate, which had been an eight-school conference, lost Evansville to the Miss-

ouri Valley Conference two weeks ago.

Ryan said that it wasn't likely that the Mid-Con schools struck any kind of deal with the Midwestern Collegiate.

"Neither of the Wisconsin schools or Northern has had any meetings on-campus to discuss the scenario," he said. "But Wisconsin-Milwaukee has said that it will go as Green Bay goes because the two are tied together."

Another player in the game could be the University of Missouri at Kansas City,

which is currently an independent. Kansas City along with Detroit-Mercy, another Midwestern Collegiate member, were being considered as potential Mid-Con members by the conference.

"We don't know if Missouri-Kansas City was at the meetings today," said Ryan.

Should the five schools that met Tuesday decide to migrate to the Midwestern Collegiate, the Mid-Con would be left with only five schools. The remaining Mid-Con members would be

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IBHE questions sports funding

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Sports editor

The Eastern athletic department is faced with a difficult situation.

It has been told that it may lose almost \$700,000 in state funding within the next three years, but it may not have the resources to replace that money on its own.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education last week recommended the elimination of state funding for intercollegiate athletics by 1996. The IBHE said schools should start looking at ways to depend less on state funds by raising the price of gate tickets or by private funding.

The IBHE can only recommend such measures to the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, and not legally enforce them. The BOG, along with Eastern President David Jorns, is currently looking at ways to handle the IBHE recommendation that if followed would eliminate about \$660,000 from the athletic department payroll.

"We don't agree with it," Jorns said. "We receive a lot of benefit from the athletic



Mike Ryan

program at Eastern and it will be difficult to replace that amount of money."

The money the Eastern athletic department receives from the state is used for coaches' contracts, both for athletic and academic instruction.

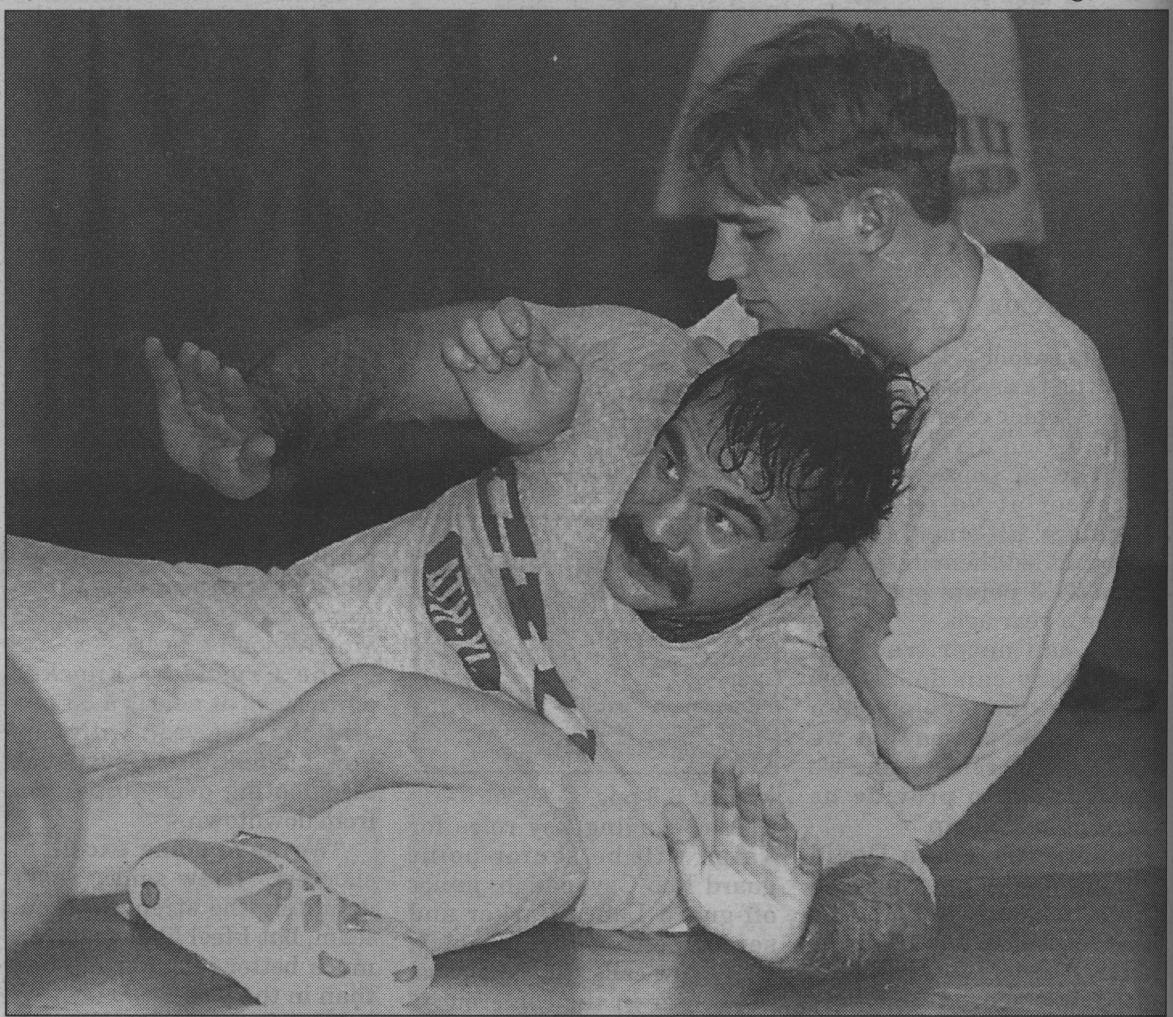
"None of the money we receive from state funding goes to the operating budget," said Athletic Director Mike Ryan, who is resigning from his position Dec. 1. "It all goes to payroll."

The operating budget includes expenses for team travel, uniforms and equipment.

Ryan and Jorns both said that it would be difficult for the athletic department to replace the money it currently receives from the state.

"In order for us to maintain our current status we need to raise a substantial amount of money," Ryan said. "That's status in terms of

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Head coach Ralph McCausland wrestles with Brian Klene during Tuesday afternoon's practice. The wrestling team will start the season this weekend at the St. Louis Open.

Experienced wrestlers gear up for new season

By **PAUL DEMPSEY**
Staff writer

The Eastern wrestling team will begin its season this weekend when it travels to Missouri to compete in the St. Louis Open.

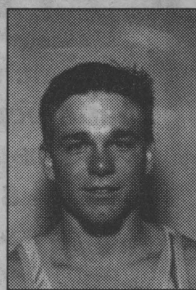
After losing only two wrestlers from last year's squad coach Ralph McCausland is confident his team can put forth a good effort this season.

"We've got six guys with a tremendous amount of experience and we've got two returning national qualifiers," said McCausland.

The team is without national qualifier Stan Gress, who was a national qualifier in his junior and senior years, but it does return a strong supporting cast anchored by senior Joe Daubach.

Daubach recorded a 32-13 record at 142 pounds last year on his way to a third place finish at the NCAA West Regional Tournament. His 32 wins and .711 winning percentage led the Panthers last year.

The other returning national qualifier is senior Richard Murry whose 3-0 record in the NCAA West Regional landed him first place



Joe Daubach

in the regional tournament. Murry finished third at both the Southwest Missouri and Miami-Ohio Invitational Tournaments last year at 177 pounds.

Competing for Eastern for the first time is junior Vernon Hansen who was a redshirt at Eastern in 1992-93. Hansen transferred from Lassen Junior College where he wrestled at 126 pounds.

"He'll be a real asset, especially at the lower weights," McCausland said.

Darnell Thomas, Eirik Gustafson and Brian Klene posted impressive seasons last year for the Panthers and should also be main contributors to the squad this season.

Along with Eastern's cast from last year are eight freshmen who could see some action this season.

"We've got some freshmen that are looking real good," said McCausland. "They've come out with great attitudes and work ethics. There are a couple spots where they may

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Valparaiso hopes for break through

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a nine-part series previewing the Eastern men's basketball team's Mid-Continent Conference opponents.

By **RANDY LISS**
Staff writer

Most basketball teams have their sights set on conference championships. Some squads are favored to win, while others rank as underdogs, hoping to somehow finish with a title.

The Valparaiso men's team is a little different.

Having averaged just over six wins a season the last four years, the Crusaders'

squad is shooting for a rather modest achievement — a record over .500.

"That is what the goal of our team is," said Valpo head coach Homer Drew. "We're very optimistic that this will be a breakthrough year for us."

The Crusaders finished with a 12-16 overall record last year, the school's best since the 1987-88 team compiled the same mark.

After consecutive 5-22 records in 1990-91 and 1991-92, Valpo scored 11 wins against Division I opponents and a school-best seven Mid-Continent Conference victo-

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